

11-18-1975

## The Chanticleer, 1975-11-18

Coastal Carolina University

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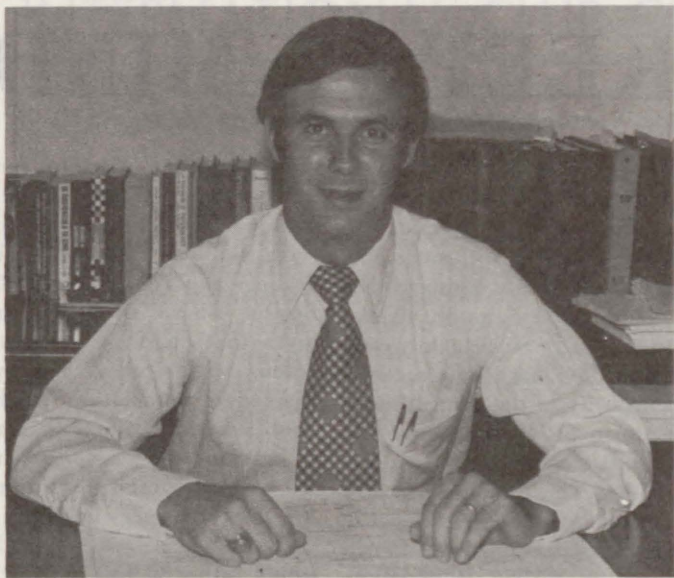
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## —COASTAL SUFFERS LOSS— THE STAFF

John Wesley "Pete" Magann, registrar and director of admissions at Coastal Carolina, died of cancer on Wednesday, November 4th, at age 28. Pete Magann had been with Coastal since the Fall of 1973 and had always been highly thought of and well-liked. He was a firm supporter and leader of the college.

The son of Mrs. Eulalia F. Magann and the late John

Wesley Magann IV, Pete was born in Bluefield, West Virginia. He received his masters degree in education from the University of South Carolina and served as a captain in the U.S. Army and was commanding officer of the 105 2nd Transportation Company, U.S. Army National Guard, Kingstree. He was a member of the Conway Lions Club, American Association of University Professors,

The Citadel Men, and the First Baptist Church where he was chairman of the Pre-School Committee.

Pete Magann's widow, Mrs. Elaine Duckett Magann, his daughter, Christi Anne, and his son, James Wesley, held services at Hillcrest Cemetery.

Coastal held a memorial service for Mr. Magann Friday, November 7th at 11:00 A.M. in the Student Union Building.

# The Chanticleer

Vol. 13 No. 4

USC Coastal Carolina

November 18, 1975

## BEAUTY IN MOTION

### Shake It Do Not Break It

On November 21, twenty-one of Coastal's talented lovelies representing various classes, clubs, and departments will compete in the Miss Coastal Pageant at 7:00 P. M. in the Myrtle Beach Convention Center.

Rehearsals have already begun under the direction of the current Miss Coastal, Terri Lynn Springs. This year the pageant is to be M.C.'d by Cindi Anthony, the 1975 Miss South Carolina. Former Miss Coastals have also been invited.

The theme for this year's pageant is "through the looking glass." The girls will inter-

pret the theme and design a costume to be worn in the opening production number. These costumes will be judged on imagination and originality.

The competition is based on three categories: the costume, talent, and evening gown. Each girl is judged by her poise and carriage as well as on an interview held prior to the pageant.

Campus Union will sponsor a dance immediately following the pageant featuring the band AIRBORNE. The approximate hours of the dance are from 10:00 P. M. to 2 A. M.

## ENERGY - IS THERE A CRISIS

By LORNA GENTRY

On Thursday, October 23, Coastal Carolina was privileged to have Dr. Burrell L. Wood, Assistant for Educational Programs, United States Energy Research and Development Administration, Washington, D.C., talk about energy. Dr. Wood, who was born in Tennessee and grew up in South Carolina, used an ingenious computer simulator in his presentation.

Dr. Wood chose the words of William Blake to describe the popular attitude toward

energy, "Energy is a pure delight." Wood showed, through the use of slides, the rapid decrease of one's energy sources. Modern man is using 115 times as much energy per person as did the caveman. This figure is expected to increase rapidly over the next ten years.

Up until the year 2000 we will have enough energy. However, energy sources which become exhausted cannot be replaced, therefore, they must be reserved while they still exist.

Dr. Wood pointed out that it is nearly as costly to drive an automobile as it is to run an airplane. Only 5% of the energy from gas is used; the other 95% is lost.

Many factors are involved in solving the energy crisis, i.e. economics, government, politics, and environment. He illustrated how factors intervene and inter-react with one another by using a computer

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## SEX CLINIC IS NOW OPERATIONAL

By DEB GARETT

A Health Service Clinic is available to Coastal's students. This service offers contraceptive advice, problem pregnancy counseling and information on V.D. Also, any teacher at Coastal who would like some lectures on any of these topics brought into the classroom, a qualified nurse of Health instructor is available.

Because there have been no inquiries made at the Health Service Clinic (which has been in operation for two months), the next part of this article will deal with the topic of V.D. Its symptoms and treatment.

V.D. is caused from sexual contact with a person who already has it. A first symptom of syphilis is a sore which usually appears in 21 days. Hopefully the usually escapes attention. With or without

treatment the sore will go away, but the germs will not. Gonorrhea is different. It plays by a different set of rules. The symptoms in a male will be a burning feeling while urinating and a whitish discharge. However, females are not likely to experience any symptoms.

Without treatment, syphilis can lead to blindness, insanity, heart disease or paralysis.

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## UNIVERSITY 101 - A NEW WAY TO LEARN

By LESLIE GENTRY

A unique course was introduced to Coastal this fall by Dr. Ronald Lackey. It is University 101, a three-credit-hour course strictly for freshmen which is graded on a pass/fail basis. The class is conducted in a casual seminar fashion workable because only a handful of students are enrolled in its two sections.

At the onset, the objective of University 101 was to be to introduce to the new student to the purposes of higher education and to his potential roles within a university. Individual and group values, goals and life-styles are to be explored.

When asked how well University 101 is working in actuality, the students were enthusiastic and had strongly positive attitudes. Conveniently, the class was assigned a theme on the individual student's reaction, positive and negative, to the course thus far, and how, if at all, his attitudes toward college had been changed. Typical of Dr. Lackey's method of conducting the class, the students were asked to either

read their own themes or, if it would be more comfortable, to have someone else present the theme to the class. At all times everything possible was done to put everyone at ease.

The themes were overwhelming recommendations for continuing University 101 as a valuable, broad, learning experience. The list of positive reactions was a long one. An often mentioned item was that they got to know one another in a special way because of the manner in which the class has freely talked. This encouraged them to approach all new acquaintances in a different way. Since everyone has the opportunity to voice his opinions, ideas are freely exchanged and received.

Professors who came to speak with the class put them at ease. The students got more personal contact with the teachers than they would have initiated themselves. It was pointed out that the relationship between instructor and student in a college atmosphere

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## YEARBOOKS

Yearbooks MUST be purchased by Nov. 28 in Student Affairs Office. There will be no extras that can be purchased later. This will be your last chance.

## Digging Anyone

Newell Wright, in association with several interested students, has begun a survey of archaeological sites in the Conway area. Preliminary test excavations have been started to find promising sites for full scale analysis in the spring semester. If anyone has information regarding prehistoric occupation in this area, please inform Dr. Wright - Extension 124 - as soon as possible. New sites will be added to the registry of sites with the Institute of Archaeology in Columbia and will be considered for future excavation.

## WHERE IS THE STUDENT GOING

This is the first of a series of articles that pertains to the student and higher education. A small book, THE COLLEGE STUDENT AND HIGHER EDUCATION POLICY, is also available at the Circulation Desk in the library. All student feedback is greatly appreciated.

The National Student Educational Fund is distributing a report outlining the student-related policy recommendations of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. The College Student and Higher Education Policy: What Stake and What Purpose? is a straightforward resource document on issues which directly affect college students today.

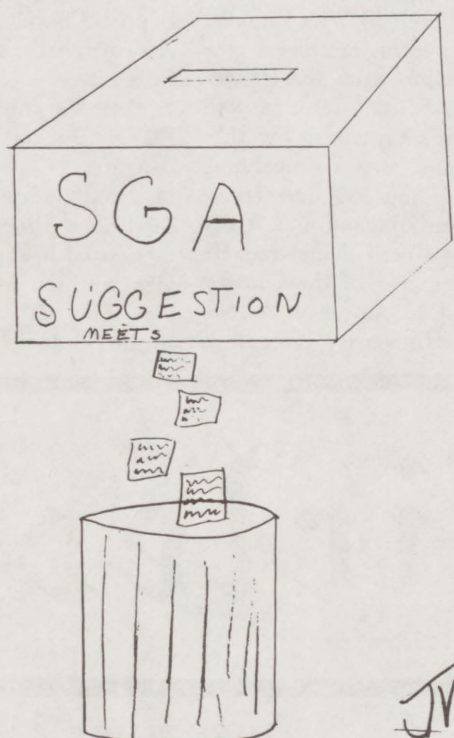
It is written by Scott Wren, a student at the University of California at Davis, for the use of other college students. NSEF is distributing the book nationally, with the intention of provoking a debate and reaction from college students around the country.

Established in 1967 by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the Commission was asked to conduct an independent investigation into the major problems facing higher education during the rest of this century. Clark Kerr, a former President of the University of California, chaired the Commission. Wren's book summarizes and analy-

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



## THERE IS A SGA

The S.G.A., or Student Government Association, was established so that Student Affairs could be conducted in an orderly manner; to define powers and responsibilities of the students; and to secure training and experience in self-government.

The S.G.A. is composed of three branches of government, (just as the U.S. government) they are the executive, legislative and judicial.

The executive branch is headed by our President, Mr. Hancock. The other executive powers are vested in the Vice-President, and a Secretary, Treasurer.

The power of the legislative branch are vested in the S.G.A. The S.G.A. is the legislative body of the student and its statutes will have a binding effect on all other student

governmental bodies.

The Supreme Court, which is under the judicial branch, will hear cases involving the Constitution or Enactments of the S.G.A., and from lower court cases arising under the Code of Student Conduct or the Code of Student Academic Responsibility.

Some of the duties and power of the S.G.A. are: the power to make rules and regulations governing the academic and non-academic areas of the student body, enact by laws to the constitution, publish the S.G.A. proceeding so that the student body is kept informed, censure any officer of the S.G.A. by majority vote, open all meetings to the public and have the power to determine rules for traffic and parking on the campus.

The CHANTICLEER, established in 1962, is the student newspaper of Coastal Carolina College, a branch of USC.

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Sports Editor

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Asst. to the Editor  
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Michael Flanagan

Dorothy Galloway

Gib Berry

Marshall Barnes

Debbie Dodson

The opinions of The Chanticleer are those of the individual.

## STUDENTS DIRECT PLAY

By KAREN ROBERTS

Bruce Young directed a powerfully dramatic play November 8. The play, **A BREEZE FROM THE GULF**, by Mart Crowley, is a prelude to **BOYS IN THE BAND**, also by Crowley. The play centers around Michael Connelly from the age of fifteen to twenty-five and deals with the conflicts with his parents, Teddy and Loraine. The characters Michael, Teddy, and Loraine were played by George Marshall, Preston McLauren, and Elaine Dodson, respectively, who were recently featured in the Coastal Carolina Theater production, **WHEN YA COMIN' BACK RED RIDER?**

To give the play the mobility it needed to depict the two-year period, Bruce designed a unit set consisting of four major staging areas - different parts for different places.

With the help of Mark Land, his technical director, Bruce succeeded in executing the harrowing hundred light cues required in the play.

**A BREEZE FROM THE GULF** was done by Bruce as his project for Directing Class and determined his future grade for that class.

### COMING SOON

On December 4 and 5, David Johnson will direct **THE STAR SPANGLED GIRL** by Neil Simon, for his class project. The play is a light, pre-Christmas comedy about two earnest young men struggling to put out a "protest" magazine and the "All-American" girl who moves in next door. Featured in the play will be Marcy Featherstun as Sophie, Phil Holbrook as Andy, and Preston McLaurin as Norman.

# KEEP IN MIND

By SAM TAYLOR

In my opinion, it must be extremely difficult for the Democratic Party hierarchy to figure out why, with some 55% of the electorate registered Democratic, they cannot manage to elect a President. Only once since 1944 have they received a majority of the vote although Truman (1948) and Kennedy (1960) were elected with pluralities. The Republicans, now ranked below independents in voter registration, have done it three times (1952, 1956, 1972).

It is Robert Strauss's belief that the memory of the McGovern disaster will keep the party from splitting as it did in 1968 and 1972. The problem that the Democratic Party faces is that their two most popular candidates, Senator Edward Kennedy and Governor George Wallace, are unelectable.

Kennedy would be an ideal candidate if he had not taken that midnight drive in 1969. Bad taste or not, should he run in 1976, Chappaquiddick would be an issue. Ironically, Kennedy is the second biggest loser in the post-Watergate era of morality; Nixon is the first. Even if Kennedy and the Party could shake the Chappaqui-

ddick stigma, the Camelot aura of the sixties is gone. John's growing connection with Viet Nam, Bobby's CIA and Mafia dealings and Teddy and South Boston have all belied the myth that charisma is synonymous with ability. Thirdly, Kennedy's nomination would doubtless excite some maniac to attempt to assassinate the last Kennedy of this generation. All these reasons, plus Ford's incumbency, are why Kennedy would rather sit this one out - if the party will let him.

Among his assets, he offers the Democratic Party unity, a re-emergence of the coalition of Blacks, Labor, Youth, and perhaps the South that worked so effectively until 1948. He has the name, charisma, and a pretty face that is so highly prized by the Democratic Party. The question for the Party is: would his promise of unity be worth probable defeat in November? After 1972 the party might well settle for this; but Kennedy won't. Keep in mind, Kennedy has the time to wait - in 1992 he will be younger than Ford is now, and still a viable candidate.

## SPINDLED BY A T.V.

I believe that the Computer Science 207 Course is being taught, scheduled and conducted in a haphazard manner.

For those of you who have not taken Computer Science 207, I will explain what it entails. It is an introductory course to computers and their operations. The problem which has prompted me to write this, concerns the way in which the course is conducted.

The course is taught by two instructors from the main campus. The two instructors are seen by the students on ETV.

This has created some problems. One problem is: Poor audio and video reception on the TV. Some days we (the students) receive a clear picture but the sound is terrible. One can hardly hear what is being said. On one occasion, we could only hear what was being said (we were receiving no picture) through a little box-no bigger than a 3" by 5" card - (the box is somehow connected to equipment at the Columbia campus which brings sound, even if the TV is on the blink).

In addition, the time at which the course is taught is

inconvenient to some students. The course starts at 11:00 - 11:00 A. M. on Tuesdays and Thursday. This interferes with students who have classes which do not end until 11:10. Thus, they are late for Computer Science.

Furthermore, there are other inconsiderate students (from other Computer Science Courses) who come in during the class and start keypunching and/or talking. This is very distracting to the students of Computer Science 207, who are trying to listen to the instructors on ETV.

I ask you, should we the students be made to accept these conditions? I say no, we have paid our tuition just as everyone else has and I feel we are entitled to a better classroom situation than we have now.

I propose that we receive a better TV on which to watch the program. Also, the students who come to keypunch should not be allowed to do so. And in the future, Coastal should arrange the course to a convenient time period.

By Deborah Garrett

### PERSONALS

**WANTED:** Female Roommate. Must not have any scruples or crabs. For information, contact Charles by leaving a letter addressed to "Box A" in Chanticleer mailbox.

**ALLEN COME BACK!!!!!!** Or send money for vibrator Batteries. Mary.

**FOR SALE:** Boyfriend - real cheap. He's 5'11" tall, blond hair, brown eyes, good dresser; only used three months. Reason for selling is I can't afford payments. Contact Chrissie by leaving note in Student Affairs Office.



# INTERNATIONAL CLUB CELEBRATES AUSTRIA'S NATIONAL HOLIDAY

Coastal Carolina's International Club met Sunday, October 26 at the Riverside Club outside Conway to start off the new academic year. Over fifty persons drawn from Coastal Carolina's international faculty, students, and members of the community gathered on the bank of the Waccamaw River. They represented seven countries and various ethnic backgrounds; all joined in a truly international atmosphere.

They were treated to an "Oktoberfest"-style sausage, sauerkraut, and beer-fest, prepared by the officers of the club, Tony Albinak, Dr. Subhash Saxena, Dan Selwa, Steve Nagle, Sharon Fox, and Linda Potter.

Dr. Reinhold Engelmayer, a native of Vienna, Austria,

Professor of Anthropology and Sociology at Coastal Carolina, gave a short address about his country. Austria's National Holiday celebrates this year the 30th anniversary since it was freed by the Allied Forces from German occupation and restored as a sovereign country. This year also marks the 20th anniversary when, after the signing of the State Treaty in 1955, the last foreign soldier left the soil of Austria. Austria today is a prosperous democratic neutral country, which sees its place among the world nations as a mediator between ideologies. Its successful role was recognized, when an Austrian, Dr. Kurt Waldheim, was elected Secretary General of the United Nations. Dr. Engelmayer mentioned the fact that

next year does not only mark the Bicentennial of the United States, but also that Austria will celebrate in the same year its 100th birthday since its foundation in 976 by the Dukes of Baenberg.

Dr. Engelmayer commented that the fall of the Austrian Hungarian Empire at the end of World War I was accompanied by the reluctance of the government to give full recognition to its many different nations. He pointed out that only recently the United States have acknowledged the importance of its many ethnic groups and their contribution to American culture and Society.

He concluded that the time of the "Austrian Idea" has come, the idea that people from many different nations

can live peacefully together, recognize each other's cultural identity, and willingly learn from each other.

The program of the evening following Dr. Engelmayer's address was a slide lecture on International Youth Projects and Services provided by the ROTARAC-club of Gimle, Norway. It exposed the new members of the International Club to the ideas of fellowship as a basic tool for becoming acquainted with people from cultures and nations and thus foster international understanding and good-will.

A dance to the tune of Viennese Waltzes and Polkas followed the program and lasted into the late hours of the night.

Coastal Carolina's International Club was formed a year ago at Coastal Carolina College of the University of South Carolina to bring together faculty, students, and community members from various foreign countries and to expose themselves to each other. Membership in the club is open to all persons interested in international fellowship. Anyone interested in the club's further activities and programs and wanting to join in an international atmosphere is invited to contact any officer or member of the club at Coastal Carolina. Plans for the immediate future are International Evenings and banquets and judging from its successful start, all members are looking forward to an exciting year.

## COASTAL IS EXPANDING

The University of South Carolina at Coastal presently consists of four buildings. But Coastal is in the process of growing. Rumors have been heard that a new Library and a new Student Union Building are in the planning stages. These rumors are true and here are the facts:

The plans for the Library are far ahead of the plans for the Student Union Building. In fact, the plans for the Library have already been drawn up and the new building will be located straight across from the Williams Brice Building. It will be larger than the present library and will have Twenty-five offices and ten classrooms. The building will resemble the library at Francis Marion College. Twenty-five thousand dollars have already been spent allocated for new books.

When the construction of the new building will be completed, or even begun is not definite. Dr. Stanton said, "we hoped that the library would have been started by September." However, the South Carolina Legislature now has the funds frozen. The administration hopes that the money needed will be released around January. The library then should take eighteen months to complete after breaking ground. So, if things go according to plan the library should be finished by the fall of 1977.

As for the new Student Union Building, the projected budget for this new addition is \$1,300,000 and should cover 340,000 square feet. It will be located near the new library, almost parallel to the Admini-

stration Building. However, Dr. Lackey emphasized very strongly that this new Student Union Building will not be erected anytime in the near future. A safe statement by Dr. Lackey is, "The new Student Union Building will be completed within the next three years."

This building will prove to be a four-way convenience for both students and faculty. Because it will be a gathering place for the entire population of the college and not just students, Dr. Lackey points out that it should be called a "College Union" instead of Student Union.

One part of the new College Union will be a lounge and recreation rooms. It will contain such things as T.V., table games, and a relaxed atmosphere where both students and faculty can spend their leisure time.

Another part of the building will contain a multi-purpose coffee house and entertainment set up. The food service will be quick food and cafeteria style. The dining area will be complete with atmosphere conducive to a small band or folksinger.

An auditorium will also be included with a seating capacity of three hundred and fifty. Here the theater productions, special lectures, movies, and pageants will be staged.

Included in the new College Union will be offices for both students and faculty. The student organization offices will include student publications and student government. Other offices will include financial aid and a career information center and placement. Dr.

Lackey pointed out that these divisions of the College Union are the divisions in most student union buildings in other colleges.

Dr. Lackey states, "The Union is the social - cultured heart of the campus. The program of the college must satisfy the faculty that it is educationally desirable and must satisfy that it is educationally desirable."

## Sex Clinic (Cont'd)

Gonorrhea can cause arthritis, heart problems and sterility. But do not despair, V.D. can be cured. Help is as close as your nearest health clinic (here at Coastal). Remember, only qualified medically trained people can help you if you have V.D. or suspect it. Prompt attention is the key, so do not delay.

The following is the schedule for Coastal's Health Service Clinic, held in the S.G.A. room in the Student Union Building:

Each month 1st and 2nd  
Wednesday - 9:30 - 11:30.  
3rd Thursday and 4th Tuesday - 1:00 - 4:00.

## SGA Bog's A HALLOWEEN DISASTER

On November 19, in Kimbel Gymnasium, Coach Russ Bergman will introduce the 1975 - 1976 edition of the Chanticleer Basketball Team. In conjunction with the opening of basketball season, the Student Government Association will be sponsoring a chicken bog here on campus.

Coach Bergman and his squad have worked diligently and deserve our enthusiastic support. By offering supper here on campus, we hope that you, the students, will plan to remain here and take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy a good meal and afterwards support the Chants in their season opener.

The chicken bog will begin at 5:30 p.m. and remain open until game time. Tickets are \$2.00 per person and may be obtained from any S.G.A. member or bought at the door. Carry outs will also be available.

Every year for the past ten years, Coastal has sponsored a Halloween Dance. This year the event was handled by Campus Union under the direction of Rick Wall. According to Rick, "This was to be the best ever." But through a chain of unfortunate events, the dance never really materialized.

After members of Campus Union had diligently worked to decorate the Conway National Guard Armory, they found they had no band. A call to the booking agent after it was evident that the band was not coming, found that Coastal, according to the booking agent, did not have a contract nor would the other contracts be honored. However, fear not, students, there will be bands at up-coming dances. Campus Union is now looking into two or three other booking agencies.

Rick Wall and Campus Union would like to thank Stew Strothers and his "fantastic" sound system for bailing them out of an embarrassing situation.

## COASTAL'S MINI-COURSES

Coastal Carolina is sponsoring Mini-Courses for students and the general public as well. Beginning November 10 and concluding December 13, thirteen practical, interesting courses will be taught by experts from business and professions in addition to Coastal's faculty. There are no entrance requirements and the courses are non-credit. Prices of the

courses range from \$5 - \$25.

The courses include such subjects as bridge, art, modern math, public speaking, child care, interior decorating, gymnastics, German, tennis, and guitar.

Those who are interested are urged to immediately contact the Office of Continuing Education of Coastal Carolina.



There is an answer to the parking problem at Coastal. It's you - If you would only get off your fat cans and just walk an extra few feet to your class. Park under the trees, behind the Library, or beside the Gym.



# MESSAGES TO COASTAL STUDENTS FROM WALT HAMBRICK

Basketball season is just around the corner. Coach Bergman and the squad have worked long and hard in practice to give you an exciting team. Our schedule is one that will provide exciting and outstanding basketball.

We hope you are making plans to come out and support your team. The cheerleaders also have worked hard to be ready for the coming season. They need you in the cheering

section. Several of our games will be sponsored by local civic organizations, we expect some very large crowds. We would like for the community to see one side of Kimbel Gym filled by students.

Admission to the games for Coastal Carolina students will be by ID card or Treasurer's card. (If you did not get an ID card and can't locate your Treasurer's card, you may get a valid athletic pass by going

to the registrar's office and signing your name to the effect you do not have an ID card and cannot find the Treasurer's receipt).

For students who are married or will be escorted by dates that are not Coastal Carolina students, they may pick up a date ticket for half price. Children of Coastal Carolina students, if accompanied by a ticket holder, will be admitted free.

## FROM JACK HANCOCK

While turning in an article, I could not help noticing the cartoon that is appearing in this issue, which depicts the Student Government Association in anything less than a complimentary manner. First I would like to agree that the student who drew this cartoon certainly has the right to express his own feelings. I will agree with him that the S.G.A. faces many problems, and too, that we do face a limit as to what voice we have, in regard to the established policies here on campus. However, in retrospect I would like to ask three things of this student or any other student who has complaints regarding our Student Government Organization.

First off, if you have complaints to voice about how student affairs are being run, direct your criticism towards me. After all, I am the President, and it is my ultimate responsibility as to what recommendations and policies the S.G.A. will follow. It is unfair to point the finger at members of the organization for problems which may exist because of lack of leadership on my part. If anyone is to be ridiculed, it should be the person in charge and not the members themselves.

Secondly, if you are totally involved and concerned enough to draw up cartoons, then I would also like to ask you to totally involve yourself in supporting the various clubs, athletic teams, and organizations on campus - including this school newspaper. They all need your support and concern.

Thirdly, by voicing your criticism you have shown me that you are concerned and interested enough to genuinely care what is happening to your school. Rather than alienate you from our efforts, I want to try and encourage you to come forth and help us in anyway you think you can. It would be of greater value to all concerned if you would sign your full name to your cartoons. In this way, I can personally contact you, and at the next S.G.A. meeting, we can present whatever alternative solutions you have to offer to the problem areas we face. In this way, we can hopefully work toward making this a better campus for both you and I and all the other Coastal students and faculty.

As responsible students we both have two alternatives. We can either take the attitude that the present system is not

worth the effort to support; consequently, we can all feel sorry for ourselves and just quit or we can take an attitude to continue to do the best possible job we can for the students despite the restrictions we may face. Personally, I feel there are enough good qualities about this school and the students I represent to warrant my continued efforts on their behalf.

I do not claim to be a miracle worker, nor do we in the S.G.A. have all the answers to the problems at hand. I have, and will continue to do, the best possible job I can in representing the best interest of our student body. Being only human, I will make mistakes, and I am opening myself to constructive criticism; however, I am also opening myself and the S.G.A. to your help and support. We will appreciate any suggestions you may have. All we can do is ask. Irregardless, whether it be in the form of a cartoon or complaint, thank you for your show of concern.

Jack Hancock  
President, S.G.A.

## YOU WILL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN

BY  
DEBBIE  
CHESTNUT

Empires crumble-  
clouds blow away-  
Shells are washed out to sea-  
rocks are worn away by the rain-  
wood burns to ashes-  
Countries are torn by war-

But true friendship cannot be torn or crumbled, or washed away, nor even carried off in the hands of time.

Time . . . . . that's not always what it takes.

I know one person who knew the real meaning of "time". He also knew the real meaning of "life." Life-his greatest joy. He loved living more than anyone anyone I have ever known or ever heard of, and to know and love him meant having some of that "love-of-living" rub off on yourself, your clothes, hands, heart - whatever it rubs off on I don't know, but it sticks - forever!

Pete was not just a moment's pleasure, but a lasting treasure. That extra smile-that extra mile. That's Pete. That's what made him so superior in his realm of happiness. Perhaps you can remember seeing that smile behind that certain desk? Then you know what I mean, don't you? Just seeing that face someday could make my

world a happier place. He was some kind of wonderful! I've often heard that a man is a failure who has no friends. If this is true, Pete was so very successful. Failure was not much a part of his life in all respects.

What lies behind us and what lies before us is something that we cannot change, and if Pete were here, he'd say that those things are tiny matters of importance compared to what lies within us.

It's going to take some time, Pete but I thank God for the time we all had in getting to know you. And I thank God that you are still very much a part of the many lives you shared with.

You will never be forgotten....

## STUDENT (Cont'd)

cautioned that colleges and universities must enable students involved in self-paced programs to move into regular course work in no more than two years.

### SPECIAL PROBLEMS FOR WOMEN

The Commission urged a greater fairness in admissions policies for women at the undergraduate, and particularly the graduate, level. It stressed the importance of allowing students with family responsibilities to study part-time. It also suggested that women who have been out of college for some time, but meet departmental standards for admissions according to their grade point average, be allowed to make up any special requirements not previously fulfilled.

The Commission endorsed the recruitment of more women and members of minority groups into faculty and administrative positions, supporting the general objectives of the "affirmative action program." It also endorsed the idea that colleges should cooperate with community service agencies to provide childcare services. Finally, the Commission said the most important need for women is "a change in attitude" so the aspirations of women to have equal opportunity with men will come to be taken for granted."

### ATTENDING AN OUT-OF-STATE COLLEGE

In public institutions, barriers to non-resident students have increased, including higher tuition, more selective admissions standards and quotas. The Commission felt these requirements were too restrictive. It urged a much higher degree of interstate cooperation, particularly at the graduate level, advocating that graduate programs be considered on a national basis, so that graduate students of high ability would be able to attend public institutions regardless of their state of residency.

## MASCOT?

Coastal Carolina's mascot at this time is the Chanticleer. The Chanticleer is the French rooster from Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. Some students on this campus object to having an unheard-of bird for a school mascot. Others think Chanticleer is unique. What is your opinion?

We are open for possible recommendations for a new mascot. The requirements for a mascot are:

A unique name that ties in with the location of the college (near the ocean, coastal region, etc.) must NOT be the same as neighboring local and state mascots.

Turn your suggestions into the SGA mailbox by Nov. 25 and address it to the Selection Committee.



FLYING ANYONE? COASTAL CAROLINA'S NEW CHEERLEADERS PRACTICE FOR UP-COMING BASKETBALL GAMES.

## LOST - FOUND

### LOST:

One green and red arrow belonging to the P. E. Department.

### FOUND:

In convertible top of M.G. one green and blue arrow; Contact T.P. In student affairs if this is yours.



## WHERE IS THE STUDENT GOING (Continued)

zes all of the Commission's recommendations from 1967 to 1973. This article is the first of a five part series reviewing the issues and recommendations discussed in the book.

One of the Carnegie Commission's major goals was to suggest ways in which everyone who could benefit from postsecondary education and who had the motivation could be guaranteed a place at a college or university. The Commission found that "there are still many barriers to complete equality of access to a college education. A lack of money, remoteness from a college or university campus, inadequate information, discrimination, rigid entrance requirements, or insufficient pre-college preparation have made education after high school inaccessible to many people."

With these kinds of barriers, postsecondary education is least accessible to students of low-income families. According to **The College Student and Higher Education Policy**, 45.7% of children from families making over \$15,000/year attend college, whereas under 15% of children from families making under \$5,000/year are able to attend. Family income, then, is a major barrier.

The Commission recommended that responsibility must be placed on the elementary and secondary schools to increase their effectiveness, as the first priority in eliminating economic, curricular, and information barriers. Wren believes any effort to improve the quality of early education "must include the elimination of racial segregation, early development of verbal and mathematical skills, and more effective teacher-training programs."

### FINANCIAL AID

Children from low-income families are often forced to forego college education because their families are usually unable to contribute to educational expenses. Wren devotes a section of his report to the comprehensive federal program of financial aid that the Commission advocated. The proposed program would give every student adequate funds to meet his or her educational costs and living expenses.

### THE INFORMATION GAP

Wren points to the lack of clear information on college opportunities as another important factor in discouraging

students from considering college attendance. Indicating that most high school counseling programs are weak, in part because the information about college opportunities available to them is inadequate, he emphasizes the need for "the collection of extensive career information and more information upon the counselor as a source of guidance, a counseling system should be developed in which students make their own decisions based on information from many sources."

"Information barriers are particularly serious for disadvantaged students, for without special efforts to encourage their attendance, they are less likely to take advantage of available opportunities," stresses Wren.

This problem led the Commission to propose the establishment of **Educational Opportunity Centers**, which serve areas with major concentrations of low-income families. The centers provide information and advice on career options and higher educational opportunities and offer year-round tutorials for elementary and secondary school children. Wren also suggests an active recruiting program is necessary to bring more disadvantaged students into colleges and universities. He wants college students to be utilized as recruiters because they can give a "valuable personalized view of college to high school students."

Currently, there exists a federally funded program for guiding, counseling, and testing high school students to identify and encourage able students to continue on to college. The Commission urged expansion of this program to include "potentially able students." Wren indicates special encouragement is important for women, noting "the first priority in achieving equal educational opportunity for women is to eliminate the pre-college practices and attitudes of the educational system that deter women from aspiring to equality with men in career goals."

### UNIVERSAL ACCESS

According to Wren, the Carnegie Commission was "completely opposed to a goal of 'universal attendance' that would require every young person to attend college." However, they recommended that

the goal of "universal access" be achieved. Under universal access, every person who wants to attend college is guaranteed a place in an institution of higher education.

Wren thinks all colleges and universities must play a role in establishing universal access to higher education. They must seek out qualified students, offer programs of financial assistance, eliminate discrimination on the basis of race, religion, or sex, and develop methods for assisting underprepared students to make up deficiencies. The Commission recommended that two year community colleges offer completely open admissions, accepting any high school graduate or person over 18 years old. This creates a continuing opportunity to enter higher education for students who do not enter college immediately after high school.

Finally, says Wren, it is essential that sufficient transfer opportunities to four-year institutions be provided for students who complete their first two years in community colleges. The Commission stressed that "Full transfer rights should be provided for qualified graduates of community colleges."

### ADMISSION TO COLLEGE

The Carnegie Commission found present college admissions requirements are often too narrow, with too much emphasis given to standardized test scores. Wren observes "present admissions practices, of which tests are a part, have led to the low representation of women and minorities in colleges. Testing cannot, therefore, be separated from the issue of achieving social justice." The Commission called for more experimentation with admissions procedures and requirements, suggesting selective institutions choose up to 10% of their enrollment on the basis of flexible admissions.

### COMPENSATORY PROGRAMS FOR THE DISADVANTAGED

Because students with different backgrounds and preparation are frequently put into a prescribed curriculum and expected to proceed at a prescribed rate, the Commission recommended more individualized programs geared to a student's own pace. They

(Continued On Page 4)

## ENERGY (Continued)

simulator. The computer simulator had a clock which moved rapidly into the future. There were controls for all the resources currently available and a control titled "New Technology." The growing population, radioactivity, air and land pollution, waste products, and the unused heat problem were also taken into consideration by the simulator. Much as if he were playing a game, Dr. Wood adjusted the controls in an effort to save energy and run the world at the same time. A warning light and buzzer would go off when a source had run out causing him to

put more stress on another energy supply. Like a chain of dominos, all sources were soon exhausted and the clock was not as well off in the future as we would like to believe it would be.

Dr. Wood stated that recycling and cutting back on the present standard of living would help the energy crisis although he firmly stressed the immediate reserving of energy.

The presentation was a tremendous success and those who attended the meeting left far more informed about energy than they had been.

## UNIVERSITY 101 (Cont'd)

is entirely different from the student versus teacher situation in high school. The class had not previously realized quite how much a teacher cares and how much preparation goes into the profession of teaching.

Dr. Lackey plans to bring each department chairman to class to make the students aware of the possibilities of study in each area. One of the goals of University 101 is to assist freshmen in finding the best course of study in which to major. Along the same lines, the class was taken to Capt. Dick's Marina for a boating outing to expose them to Coastals Marine Science Department. Because of the fact that this is a coastal area, Dr. Lackey felt that the trip would be practical as well.

New students may find that it takes a few semesters before they really know what is going on around campus. To alleviate this situation, representatives from various clubs and organizations drop by to talk about their interests. For example, the week of the play **When You Coming Back Red Ryder**, Preston McLaurin, who was in the feature role, spoke with the class to explain how one could get involved in the Little Theater at Coastal and the wide range of talents which are needed in any production.

Many questions were raised by both the class and Dr. Lackey, such as, how to prepare to be a good audience. The class had seen **Give 'Em Hell Harry** and felt that some preparation for that particular type of play might have added to their enjoyment. Preston suggested that the best thing

was to be objective and to have as few preconceptions as possible. He stressed the importance of proper audience response in motivating the performers on stage. This insight was demonstrative of the many new insights presented in University 101.

Another often mentioned comment in the themes was that 101 is helping the individual to find himself. Through game-type tests they realize what things motivate them, what their values are, and how to assess others. Peer evaluation is a method of grading progress.

An important lesson they are learning is how to be good listeners. Dr. Lackey suggested that a valuable ability to acquire is to be able to reiterate any argument given by another.

When asked their reason for enrolling in University 101, the students replied mostly that they had seen the article in the August 20 Chanticleer on University 101 and had assumed that taking it would mean an easy three hours. One student said that since she had stayed out a year before coming to college her advisor felt that the course would be helpful in her readjustment to school life.

There are no textbooks; all felt that the contact and experience could be the best textbook. Some said that the idea of no outside reading was particularly appealing. However, there are outside assignments such as going to plays, concerts, boating trips, lectures, and generally getting involved in and being aware of school activities.

The only negative response which appeared in the students themes was the lateness of class time - one section at 2:00 and one at 3:25. Even this was discussed in such a manner as to bring out every positive aspect - such as the advantages of unwinding at the end of the school day and being full of new ideas.

According to the students and to Dr. Lackey, University 101 is accomplishing even more than anticipated and ought to be considered as a valid, valuable course.

## IT'S THE PEOPLE'S OPINION

This is a new feature which in each issue will express the thoughts of interviewed students on a selected topic.

In this issue we were concerned with the female population of this campus. One question was, "What do you think about Coastal girls?" Responses to this question varied a great deal. There were responses ranging from no answer at all to some that were completely unprintable! But see for yourself - here are the opinions:

C.D.: Overrated.

Bob L.: I think very hardly of them.

D.T.: All of the ones I know are stuck-up.

Tim: I think they are a pretty good bunch of girls.

Tom V.: On the whole, I like 'em!

Rick: Well . . . They're better than Coastal guys.

Jim: They're all undecided.

L.D.: Some of the things they wear are really ridiculous. You know, things like bras . . .

shirts, pants, and dresses.

L.G.: I could care less.

Tom W.: More tits than ass.

Tom's girlfriend: Too many of them.

D.A.: S-t.

M.H.: All they need is a little cream and sugar.

Gary M.: They're O.K. But have you seen the ones at Tech?

Paul G.: For what? Mascot?

Greg: You mean there are some girls out here?

Cool (Without the Gang):

Nice man. Real nice.

The Fonze: Heavy, like I really dig the chicks!

Now girls, please don't get all excited and send the Chanticleer a bunch of nasty letters - you will have your chance. Just keep your eyes and ears open for our willing, witty, ravaging, racey (and sometimes repugnant), roving reporter, who will be asking YOU about Coastal guys.





## SPORTS AT BRIEF

By DAVE SMITH

The Conway Jaycees have joined hands with the Coastal Carolina Athletic Department to co-sponsor Coastal Carolina's opening basketball game against the College of Charleston on November 19th.

Tickets for the game are available through any member of the Jaycees. The Jaycees' share of the proceeds will be channeled to various Jaycee charities.

For further information contact a member of the Jaycees or call the Coastal Carolina Athletic Department at 347-3161 extension 139 from Conway or 448-8419 extension 139 from Myrtle Beach.

The season will come to an exciting climax on March 5th and 6th when the lady Chants participate in the AIAW State Championship Tournament.

Coastal Carolina's Women's Basketball team will begin the most challenging schedule in their short three-year history when the lady Chants take on Chaffin College on January 6th in a home encounter.

Coach Violet Meade's squad will play a 17 game slate with the College of Charleston, Francis Marion College, and South Carolina State leading the list of outstanding opponents on the 1976 schedule.

Back to meet this challenge are six returning lettermen, including Kimmie McKinnon, last year's Most Valuable Player, Cathy Nance, and Susan Bellamy.

Newcomers, such as Rose Norton, a transfer from Francis Marion, should help the returnees make this an improved club over last year's 3-15 team.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

VIOLET MEADE  
BASKETBALL COACH

WALTER HAMBRICK  
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

JAN. 6 (DH)	CHAFLIN COLLEGE	CONWAY	5:45
JAN. 8 (DH)	COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON	CHARLESTON	5:45
JAN. 10 (DH)	SOUTH CAROLINA STATE	CONWAY	5:45
JAN. 13	ERSKINE COLLEGE	CONWAY	7:00
JAN. 16 (DH)	FRANCIS MARION COLLEGE	CONWAY	5:45
JAN. 23	BENEDICT COLLEGE	COLUMBIA	6:00
JAN. 24	COLUMBIA COLLEGE	COLUMBIA	7:00
JAN. 28	BAPTIST COLLEGE	CHARLESTON	TBA
JAN. 30	FRANCIS MARION	FLORENCE	7:00
FEB. 2 (DH)	COLUMBIA COLLEGE	CONWAY	5:45
FEB. 6	COKER COLLEGE	HARTSVILLE	TBA
FEB. 11	USC - LANCASTER	LANCASTER	5:30
FEB. 14 (DH)	BAPTIST COLLEGE	CONWAY (HOMECOMING)	12:45
FEB. 18	BENEDICT COLLEGE	CONWAY	
FEB. 21	ERSKINE COLLEGE	DUE WEST	TBA
FEB. 24	USC - LANCASTER	CONWAY	7:00
FEB. 26	SOUTH CAROLINA STATE	ORANGEBURG	6:00
MAR. 5-6	AIAW STATE CHAMPIONSHIP		

\*DH - DOUBLE HEADER

## The Coastal Fish Finder: HERE COME THE TROUT!

Most every aspect of salt-water fishing is at a peak. Everything from mighty surface feeders in the Gulf Stream to lowly spots in the inlet can be caught. But this won't last long; as the weather gets cooler, so does the fishing. Every time a cold front passes the fishing slows just a little bit. However, there are always exceptions to the rules. The noble trout, both summer and winter, are the best exception around. These fish thrive on cold conditions, especially at night. In fact, the colder the better. The best type of bait has been the "grub" which is a lead-headed jib with a rubber worm body. They come in an assorted colors but yellow and green work the best. These lures are especially good on the summer trout. The mirror-lure works very well on winter

trout. This plug looks like a four inch minnow and has three treble hooks hanging below it. These fish are caught from both piers and in the inlets from boats. Another good way to catch these fish is to wade off rock formations either in the inlet or in the surf.

Elsewhere, Kings are still being caught in record numbers offshore. Most of the fish have come off the Ten mile reef off Murrells Inlet, but larger fish are being taken on number three or four planers with Dorn or Captain Action spoons on long leaders behind the planer. Also, a good number of bonito have been landed this way. On the bottom there is a good supply of black fish and summer trout.

Well off-shore the catching of surface feeders-marlin, dolphin (not flippered), wahoo, and sailfish-has slowed but not

stopped. The bottom is covered with snapper and grouper, that are hitting squid.

Inshore, the piers are still producing great numbers of spots. A few trout are striking cut mullet at night. The lucky anglers who fish the ends of the piers are catching king mackerel and a few sharks with live bait. The inlets are producing large numbers of spots and croakers with cut shrimp. As it gets cooler, an increase of winter trout will be taken with live shrimp as well as plugs-both the mirror lures and the "brugs". There are a few flounder hitting trolled minnows in the channels inside the mouth of the inlet. There are some channel bass (spot tails) and whiting are being taken. These are mainly taken with either cut mullet or shrimp. Good fishing!

### MEN'S TENNIS SCORES

#### COASTAL CAROLINA VS COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON

COASTAL		CHARLESTON		
HAWLEY	VS	McSWEEN	2-6, 4-6	CHARLESTON
DUERK	VS	ALEXANDER	6-4, 3-6, 2-6	CHARLESTON
HARDEE	VS	PAPPAS	6-7, 7-6, 7-5	COASTAL
SKIPPER	VS	EASTERLIN	7-6, 7-6	COASTAL
STEVENS	VS	BELLAMY	3-6, 6-4, 3-6	CHARLESTON
SANDERS	VS	MARTIN	6-3, 3-6, 6-2	COASTAL

### DOUBLES

HAWLEY, SKIPPER	VS	McSWEEN, ALEXANDER	0-6, 1-6	CHARLESTON
DUERK, SANDERS	VS	PAPPAS, EASTERLIN	3-6, 6-3, 6-2	COASTAL
HARDEE, STEVENS	VS	BELLAMY, HACKER	7-5, 6-1	COASTAL

In the singles, Coastal and Charleston were evenly matched, but when the doubles started it was apparent that Coastal had the better team. The final result was Coastal 5 - Charleston - 4.



Located  
Downtown Conway



WANTED: WOMEN SHOPPERS

Go to **Misty's**

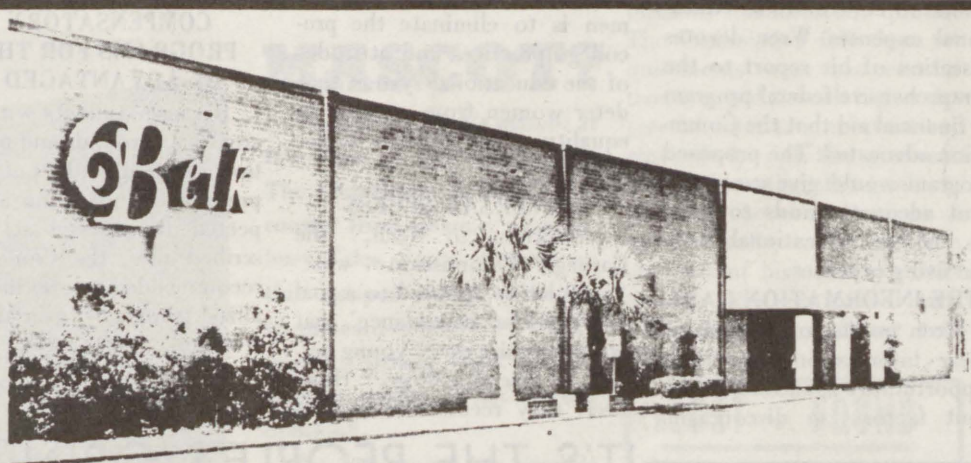
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**ELECTRIC** **2-4-1**

**CIRCUS  
LOUNGE**

This Coupon Entitles  
Coastal Students to two  
Admission for the Price  
of one!



**BELK** Of Conway

LOCATED AT THE COASTAL MALL,  
CONWAY